

# THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOL. XXXVI No. 23

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

APRIL 1, 1947

## May Day Plans Feature Dance, Queen, Song Fest

### Formal Dance To Begin Activities; Coronation To Take Place Saturday

May Day, May 3, will be celebrated this year in pre-war style, under the sponsorship of the Woman Students' Cooperative Government association. Dances, coronation of a May Queen and song contest are scheduled in an elaborate program.

Festivities will start on Friday night, May 2, with a formal dance. A Norfolk orchestra will provide music and the women students will receive 2:15 a. m. permission, since the May Day dance has been scheduled as one of the four special dances of the year.

On Saturday afternoon the coronation of the May Queen and recognition of her court of six attendants will take place in the Sunken Garden.

#### Song Contest

The annual intramural dormitory and sorority song contest, held at Christmas time during the war, will return to its pre-war position as part of the coronation program on Saturday afternoon. Orchestras, the modern dance group, will perform.

The regular Saturday night dance will conclude the program on Saturday night.

The method to be used in electing the queen and her court will be decided upon and announced after the spring vacation, WSCGA officers have declared.

The sponsorship of the May Day dance was inaugurated by the WSCGA Executive council last spring, but this year is the first in which the dance has been combined with the outdoor coronation of the May Queen.

## Debaters Meet Camp Lee Tonight

Tonight at 7:30 p. m., the William and Mary Intercollegiate Debate council will hold a contest with the Camp Lee Debating society in Washington 200 and 205. The question to be debated is "Resolved: That labor should have a direct share in the management of industry."

A negative and affirmative team from each side will participate in the debate. The following will represent William and Mary: affirmative, Carlton Johnson and David Lindauer; negative, Kenneth Scott and Charles Summer. Everyone has been invited to attend the contest, according to Betty Jane Taylor, president.

Two other home debate tournaments have been scheduled, Betty Jane said. Gettysburg College will send a negative team to William and Mary on Thursday, Apr. 17, to debate with our affirmative team at 7:30 p. m. in the Dodge room. On Saturday, Apr. 26, Drew University's negative team will debate with William and Mary's affirmative at 3 p. m. in the Apollo room.

#### Team Trips

Edith Isele, manager of the Debate council's western trip, has announced that Carlton Johnson and Kenneth Scott will represent William and Mary at six western institutions from Apr. 15 to 20. They will debate with Purdue, Loyola, Northwestern, University of Indiana, DePauw and the University of Chicago.

From Apr. 14 to 19, David Lindauer and Jim Carpenter will represent the Debate council on the northern trip, Herb Bateman, northern manager, has announced. They will debate at Princeton, Harvard, Columbia, Fordham, Johns Hopkins, Georgetown, Temple and the University of Pennsylvania.

## Choir Members Schedule Concert Of Classical, Folk, Sacred Music

### Performance Will Include Soloists, A Cappella Songs

#### Robert Chin To Speak At Next M-W Seminar

Dr. Robert Chin, lecturer in the program in Chinese studies at Harvard University, will address the Marshall-Wythe Seminar on Friday, Apr. 11 at 4 p. m., in Washington 200. His subject will be **The Chinese People**.

A social psychologist who received his training at Columbia University, Dr. Chin served in China with the Office of Strategic Services during the war.

Fifty-seven voices will combine in a program of classical, folk, sacred and humorous music in the spring concert of the William and Mary choir. The concert will be given on Sunday, Apr. 13, at 4 p. m. and Monday, Apr. 14, at 8:15 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa auditorium.

Admission of 60 cents will be charged, the proceeds of which will be used to finance a state-wide tour. All members of the choir have tickets for sale.

"The program is so broad in scope that it offers something which will appeal to every one in the audience," Carl A. Fehr, director, stated.

#### Sacred Selections

The first section of the program will consist of four sacred numbers: **Hail, Gladdening Light**, Wood; **Miserere Mei**, Byrd; **Agnus Dei**, Morley; and **Jesu, Priceless Treasure**, Bach.

Lighter selections, **Ride the Chariot**, a Negro spiritual, Murray's **Madame Jeanette**, **Song of the Russian Plains** by Knipper, and Kern's **Ol' Man River**, will constitute the second section.

Three selections by Morley, **Sing We and Chant It**, **Fire, Fire My Heart** and **My Bonnie Lass She Smileth**, will be presented.

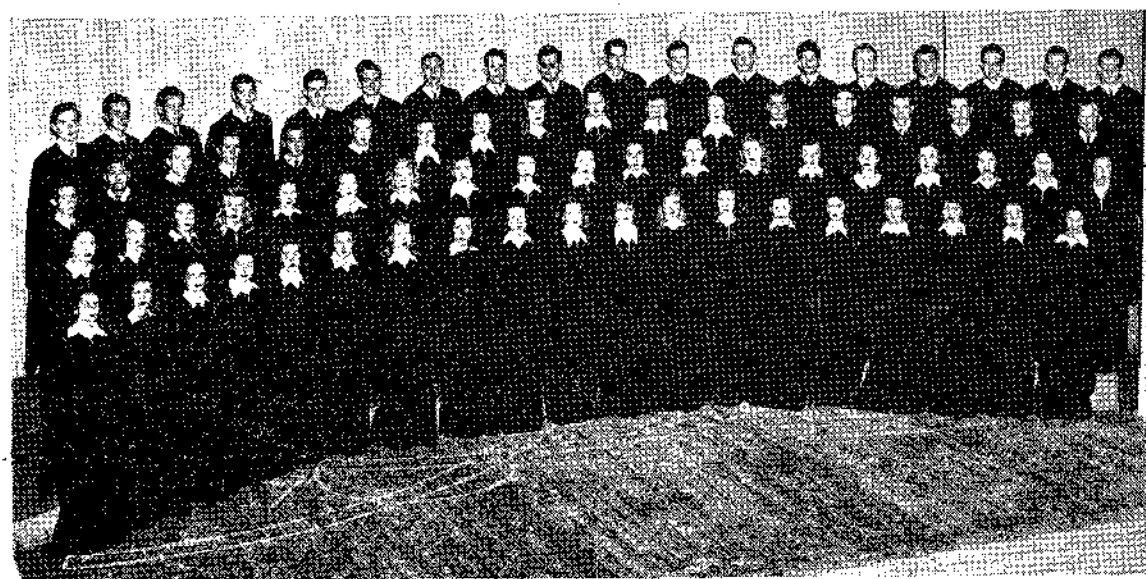
Part IV of the program will consist of **Sunrise**, Taneyef; **A June Moonrise**, De Lamarier; **Listen to the Lambs**, Dett; and **Dry Bones**, a spiritual.

The final part of the program will comprise **Hallelujah**, Amen by Handel, **The Lord's Prayer** by Malotte, **Lost In the Night** by Christiansen, **Beautiful Saviour**, by Christiansen and **A Mighty Fortress Is Our God** by Luther.

#### Music A Cappella

Solosists in various numbers will be Mary Ellen Bovie, Dennis Cogle, Peggy Helms, Jack Hoey, Warren Sprague and Marilyn Woodberry. All music will be sung a cappella.

On Apr. 17, 18 and 19 the choir See **CHOIR**, Page 3



SINGING SACRED AND HUMOROUS, classical and folk music, 57 choir members will present their spring concert on Sunday and Monday, Apr. 13 and 14. The five-part program has been called "broad in scope" by Director Carl A. Fehr.

## Outgoing WSG Council Announces Powhatan Added To Approved Area

The Powhatan Supper club has been officially put "in bounds" for women students on Friday and Saturday nights by the Administrative council of the college, Pat Jones announced at the WSCGA meeting last night in Phi Beta Kappa hall.

The announcement was the last act of administration by the 1946-47 WSCGA officers, before the installation of new leaderships.

The ruling is subject to the regulations formulated by members of the Executive committee of the WSCGA. All women must ride out to the club and back in taxis after signing out with their housemothers.

Permanent cards will be issued to each woman student which must be surrendered to one of the officers of the club upon entering it. These will be returned the following day.

If students leave the establishment before 10:20 p. m. Friday nights or 11:30 p. m. Saturday nights, they are required to sign out where they are going.

All names of those women who expect to be going out at any time were asked to be handed in to their respective house presidents last night so that cards could be made out for them.

#### WSCGA Officers Installed

Shirley Sprague was installed as chairman of the Executive council by Pat Jones, retiring chairman. Shirley then swore in the new members of her council: Dotsy Thedieck, vice-president; Lynn Graves, secretary; Nancy Kurtz, treasurer, and Mary Keeney and Skippy Beecher, representatives-at-large.

Fran Moore, former chairman of the Honor committee, swore in the new chairman, Mary Louise McNabb, who in turn installed Fran Fleming and Jo-Ann Prince Powell as senior members; Eleanor Pendleton, Tuga Wilson and Carol Achenbach, junior representatives, and Jean Payne, sophomore representative.

Newly-elected members to the Judicial committee were put into office by Helen Thomson after her installation as chairman of the committee by Jerry Willyard. Representatives for 1947-48 include Jean Canoles, secretary; Ellen Chairs, Bettie Lee Rardin and Jeanne Owens, house presidents of the large dormitories; Jody Felix, junior representative; Marcia MacKenzie, sophomore representative, and Penny Allenbaugh and Nora Spann, representatives-at-large.

## Applications Due Now For Summer School

Applications for enrollment in summer school are now due, Dr. George J. Oliver, director of the summer session, has announced.

Application forms may be secured in the summer session office, room 116 Marshall-Wythe building.

"On the basis of the information recorded on the applications it will be possible for the administration to plan course offerings and other opportunities which will conform to the needs of the students. It will be helpful if all applications are filed before May 1," stated Dr. Oliver.

## Students Ballot In Final WSCGA Elections Of Year

Fran Fleming and Jo Ann Prince Powell became the two senior members of the Honor committee in the elections held Wednesday, Mar. 26.

Marcia MacKenzie was named sophomore member of the Executive committee. Mary Keeney and Skippy Beecher won the election for representatives-at-large to the Executive committee. Representatives-at-large to the Judicial committee are Penny Allenbaugh and Nora Spann.

President of Delta Delta Delta, Fran Fleming hails from Highland Park, Mich. This is her second year on the Honor committee and she served as junior representative to the Student Assembly.

#### President Of Orchestris

Jo Ann Prince Powell, of Lewiston, Me., is president of Orchestris, and former secretary and sophomore member of the Honor committee. She is also intramural representative of Tri Delta social sorority.

Marcia MacKenzie from Evansville, Ind., belongs to the YWCA. Skippy Beecher is a member of The FLAT HAT circulation staff and YWCA. She is from Arlington, Va.

Former secretary of the Executive council, Mary Keeney is secretary of the YWCA, corresponding secretary of Alpha Chi Omega and a member of the second choir. Edinburg, Ind., is her home town.

#### From Honolulu

Penny Allenbaugh belongs to the YWCA, the German club, the chorus and the Colonial Echo staff. See **ELECTIONS**, Page 7

## RPI Joins W-M To Give Concert

Members of the William and Mary orchestra will join with those of the Richmond Professional Institute to present a symphony concert on Sunday, Apr. 20, at 4 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa auditorium.

Appearing as soloist will be Volney Shepard, director of the R. P. I. orchestra, who will give his interpretation of Rubenstein's **Fourth Piano Concerto in D Minor**, opus 70. The remainder of the program will consist of Schubert's **Unfinished Symphony** and the **Prelude to Act III of Lohengrin** by Wagner.

#### Orchestra Members

Those from the William and Mary orchestra who will perform are Ann Beekley, Carroll Callis, Arthur Cox, Thomas Cox, William Council, Mary Barnhart, Mary Frances Faison, Robert Passow, Dr. S. Donald Southworth, Mrs. S. Donald Southworth, Dr. Harold R. Phalen, Eleanor Westbrook, Charlesworth Dickerson, Earl Graham, Margo Ross and Patricia Jones.

Alan C. Stewart, who will conduct this orchestra, explained that the chief difficulty in presenting a program of this kind is that the two parts of the orchestra must rehearse separately, having only two rehearsals together.

## THE FLAT HAT



"Stabilitas et Fides"

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It is the policy of The FLAT HAT that in the spring of each year the junior editors shall each edit one edition of the paper. Patty Lou Young was editor this week.

## Editorial Notes

## New Broom At Virginia

The University of Virginia and the College of William and Mary have something in common at last—the University's new president and William and Mary's chancellor, COLGATE WHITEHEAD DARDEN, JR.

Former governor DARDEN'S "long-range program" for the university, as a Richmond paper has deduced it from his 1944 speech to the Virginia General Assembly, is slanted to "restore the University of Virginia 'to what Jefferson intended it to be'." Says the newspaper: "He . . . (recommended) appropriations of \$3,000,000 for construction of dormitories to house 1,000 students, a large central commons and cafeteria and other facilities. These buildings would 'materially reduce' the financial burden of attending the university, he predicted, and would put the cost of studying at Virginia 'within the reach of the rank and file of Virginia boys'."

"Another indication of what lies ahead in President Darden's administration came in this 1944

address, when he made clear his opposition to the fraternity house system . . .

"I regard student life at the university as it is presently organized around the numerous fraternity houses as much too restricted and ingrown and not in the best interest of the student body, the institution or the Commonwealth," the new president declared three years ago. "I do not object to fraternities themselves. What I do object to is conditions at the university to which fraternity houses have made far more than a modest contribution'."

We assume from this reconstruction of President DARDEN'S philosophy of education, that clouds of dust will soon be raised by the new broom at Virginia, and that we may expect to see fireworks compared to which William and Mary's little blow-out this fall was a mere popcracker.

Congratulations to both Mr. DARDEN and the University of Virginia.

N. L. E.

## Tubbs Asks About Dartmouth Cancellation

To the Editor:

Last autumn, when several football games between major colleges in the U. S. were cancelled because colored athletes were not allowed to compete, there was quite a lot of to-do. Sports editors all over the country and with our troops overseas discussed the unfairness of such cancellation, and, in most eyes, those colleges which had refused to allow negroes to play had not lived up to democratic principles.

Imagine the consternation, then, of students of William and Mary who read in the daily papers that our tennis match with Dartmouth was cancelled because our college would not permit the colored member(s) of Dartmouth's team to play here. Something, dear editor, is definitely wrong. . . . Is this the school which is reknowned for its friendliness and fair play? Or do the persons responsible for calling off our match have different ideas? . . . It is not for us to make any accusations, or to lay any blame. All I know is what I've read in the papers. But if the matter is deeper than it seems, perhaps our students will demand an explanation. My opinion of William and Mary will drop considerably if I find that our school has refused to play an athletic contest because one of the opponents has a different colored

skin, or that a cancellation has been brought about because a negro was refused the right to play. Such gross unfairness is not to be tolerated!

In the game of football, where bodily contact is inevitable, some small, inconsequential excuse could be found; but in tennis, where the players are separated and "protected" from each other by a strong net, can any possible ill befall either player? I think not; in tennis the best man wins regardless of his pigmentation. Are we students to be denied the pleasure of seeing our team trounce the mighty(?) Dartmouth because we won't permit their number three man to play here? Is our team afraid of this man? Is any man afraid that he will suffer the ignominy of being defeated by a negro? If he is, he has a long row to hoe. Think of the white men who have gone down before Joe Louis, Jesse Owens, or Willie Pep. Knowing the excellent group of men we have on our tennis team, students can be sure that fear is not the trouble. What, then, is the trouble?

Here's hoping that some explanation will be made, and that we may yet have the pleasure of walloping Dartmouth's tennis team . . . before the season ends.

Fred Tubbs.

## Pritchard Requests Open-Mindedness In Car Situation

This week the subject is an old one, perhaps the subject of more bull sessions than any other. Why can't the women students ride in automobiles? Since we have not as yet received a clear cut answer from the faculty advisory committee, we shall attempt to answer this question ourselves.

We personally believe that the faculty advisory committee has the welfare of the women students uppermost in their minds; but we also believe that the committee should be open minded to suggested modifications of existing social rules. Furthermore we believe, as we think all the women students do, that when changes are refused, good reasons should be given. To our knowledge there has never been clear cut, uncamouflaged reasons given for keeping the riding rule as it is. But, we do think we can guess the reasons.

## No Board of Visitors Ruling:

To begin with, there is no ruling by the Board of Visitors concerning students riding in or operating cars. This has long been a mistaken idea of the students. We refer you to page 41 of the current catalog and we offer further evidence in a statement made to us yesterday by the Dean of Men, "men students may ride in and may operate automobiles." But, since women are not allowed

to ride in automobiles, we must infer that the ruling listed on page 37 of the current handbook—"To ride in cars with persons other than parents, older friends of the family, faculty members and their wives, permission must be asked of the Assistant Dean of Women" is a social rule.

Since there is no overall college policy prohibiting riding in cars, we may immediately rule out such reasons as "accidents would mean bad publicity for the college" or "The college doesn't wish to assume the legal responsibility for students injured in automobile accidents." If one insists upon these statements as reasons, then we ask how the college can accept the responsibility for the men on one hand and reject the responsibility for the women on the other?

## Purposes of Social Rules:

Since we have established the riding rule as a social regulation, we must now discuss the purposes of the social rules if we are to determine the importance of the former. Although the purposes of the social rules are not specifically stated, we think everyone will agree that their function is to foster healthful and gracious living and to promote good moral conduct. We do not think that riding in cars opposes either of these purposes. There are statements reputedly said by members of the advisory committee which

are to us singularly significant. Of course, we did not hear them first hand but we do feel that one of them is indicative of the advisory committee's attitude toward the women students, "Opening the door to an automobile is like opening the door to temptation." This simile infers that all women are potentially immoral in their conduct.

## High Standards Can't Be Harmed:

We do not believe that women are perfect. But, we do believe that most of the women in this college have high personal standards. Nor do we think that riding in cars can change these standards. Those women who have high standards will hold on to them regardless of cars or anything else, and those who do not . . . well, cars are not a necessary prop to low standards.

What we're really driving at is a clearer understanding of things as they are. We believe that we should face facts instead of hiding behind meaningless "reasons." We believe that the committee for modifying the riding rule can present an intelligent plan, a plan which will not be radical, and a plan which will take into consideration the welfare of the women students. When such a plan is presented to the advisory committee, we suggest that they consider it carefully as a workable solution to one of the biggest obstacles to student-administration harmony.

## Carter Urges Student Aid In Clean-Up Campaign

Last week, the FLAT HAT printed a letter from Wally Heatwole asking for co-operation in the ODK "Spare the Campus" campaign. In addition, he stated that letters would be sent to every fraternity, sorority, and organization on campus asking for active co-operation and the pledge of members for the support of the current campaign. We heartily endorse the principle of the campaign as well as the methods for carrying the campaign to the ends sought.

The campus of this college compares very favorably with the campuses of other colleges throughout the nation . . . with its beauty, its simplicity, its design. To be able to point with pride incites self-exhilaration which should be the end of every act of the itinerant student and static personnel . . . the faculty and administrative officials . . . "to keep it clean."

We disagree with one point mentioned in Wally's letter . . . "Due to increased costs of seed and labor, the administration has expressed itself as unwilling to dig up and reseed these paths until the students show that they are willing to use the walks provided."

And to quote further . . . "We of ODK feel this to be a fair and just bargain and feel that the proposed fences and brush barriers would be more unsightly than the present paths."

We firmly believe that this attitude of not doing anything until the students show they are willing to stay on the present walks before anything is done to rid the premises of disfigured and unorthodox paths will not solve the problem sufficiently. Some students have to be shown the other method. Some students are either too lazy or too obnoxious to observe any rules requiring willingness on their part to keep off the paths. For this reason, the "Spare the Campus" campaign will falter, bog down, and otherwise go the way of all similar campaigns held in the past . . . the way of failure. Indeed this does not speak well for the students . . . but if the shoe fits, . . .

Speaking with the points of view of several students, we feel that students will continue to use "brickless paths" from force of habit and the sense of "Oh, what the hell. They will never seed these paths so why not cut campus here? Perhaps, then they will build a walk here anyway!"

Furthermore, any well-beaten path serves as an enticement for further use in the same manner.

We do feel that there will be less cutting of campus if some areas . . . the area between Phi Beta and the library in particular . . . are dug up and reseeded and a low, protective fence built enclosing the square until the grass has "matured" sufficiently to warrant the removal of the fence. Then and only then will the tendencies to cut campus diminish. It's the only way of solving the attitudes and behavior of many, many students. But, of course, there's always the "10 per cent chislers" who can't observe even those blunt terms.

The protective fences do NOT have to be unsightly either. With some skill and patience, very attractive fences can be built to serve the purpose. In addition, small, well placed signs with the gentle reminder "Please" painted on them can be just as beneficial as the loud, belligerent sign . . . "Keep Off the Grass."

In conclusion, let us say that if all parties concerned earnestly desire a more beautiful and attractive campus . . . then it all depends upon just how much effort you spend to accomplish that goal.

## Letters Question Theatre Policy, Administration Apathy

To the Editor:

Is there no room for new talent in the William and Mary Theatre? The conclusion has been reached that there is considerable pre-casting before try-outs. The newcomer has little chance. Try-outs are, for the most part, simply a formality, conducted in an imperious and uninspiring manner. Announcement of the cast of a new play reveals a juggling of the casts of previous productions.

One of the things the William and Mary Theatre has lacked is the freshness of new talents, new faces. Relying on the old and proven indicates a prominent flaw, almost a fear of working with the unknown. Finding and present-

ing new talent should be one of the objectives. This would tend to obliterate the present lack of individual incentive and general interest in the Theatre.

Lack of talent in the William and Mary Theatre is not the fault of the student body.

Name withheld by request.

\* \* \* \*

To the Editor:

It has come to my attention that there has been an obvious lack of interest on the part of the faculty toward the students, as evidenced by their half-hearted participation in the coffees sponsored by the Pan Hellenic council and given by sorority women at the smaller dormitories.

On Monday, Mar. 24, the first

of these informal open houses was instituted. Perhaps the absence of faculty members was, in part, because of the late distribution of invitations. However, I feel certain that a great many of the faculty did receive their invitations at least in time to call and decline, if they could not attend.

In my opinion the idea of the open houses is a step in the right direction. If they were attended by more than a handful of faculty members, they would do a great deal to improve the relationship between faculty and students.

The students are making the first move toward this cause, and I sincerely hope that the faculty will cooperate with the Pan Hellenic council and the women students at the next two open houses.

Name withheld by request.



# Orchesis Gives Modern Program

Members of Orchesis presented a program of modern dancing in Phi Beta Kappa hall at 8 p. m. on Saturday, Mar. 29.

Original dance compositions included **Dance Suite** by Cowell, **The Donkey** by Miller and **Artist-ry in Bolero** by Kenton.

Students who were featured in the numbers they composed were Helen Thomson, Virginia Hards-ty, Ruth Nenzel, Marilyn Wood-berly, Jean Phillips, Ruth Thistle, Carolyn Thomas and Jo Ann Prince Powell. The assisting dancers in **The Donkey** were Dor-othy Baitzell, Jane Anne Hogg, Harriet Hochstrasser, Jo Hubbell and Inez Smith.

Miss Thelma Dodson, instructor in physical education, directed the group and Ginger Wright was the piano accompanist for the pro-gram.



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## Fine Arts Club To Hear H. Ledyard Towle Speak

H. Ledyard Towle, lecturer in the department of business admin-istration, will speak at the next meeting of the Scarab club on Tuesday, Apr. 15, at 7 p. m. in the Fine Arts building.

The following officers were elected at the last meeting of the club: Sue Earls, president; George Wayland, vice-president; Kay Ratzburg, secretary; Ruth Barnes, treasurer; and Sandy Walker, pub-licity chairman.

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## Mortar Board To Hold Annual Smarty Party

Mortar Board will hold its annual Smarty Party for the ten women with the highest scholastic average in each class on Wednes- day, Apr. 16 in Barrett living room from 8 to 10 p. m.

Members of the Mortar Board have been divided into the follow- ing committees for the affair, which will be a card party: invi- tations, Marilyn Woodberry and Jane Segnitz; refreshments, Fran Moore and Nancy Easley; set-ups, Nonnie Fehse and Pat Jones.

## Jack Solomon Announces Deadline For Manuscripts

Deadline for submitting material for the fourth issue of the **Royalist** is Apr. 17, Jack Solomon, editor, has announced.

To submit manuscripts for the issue, students can put them in the **Royalist** mailbox in th regis- trar's office in Marshall-Wythe. Prizes will be awarded for the best poetry and prose pieces.

Students living off campus who did not receive copies of the last edition of the **Royalist** may pick them up at the center desk in Marshall-Wythe.

# YWCA Members Name Edith Isele New President

Newly-elected officers of the YWCA are as follows: Edith Isele, president; Barbara Rommel, vice-president; Mary Keeney, secretary; and Jay McOuat, treasurer.

Edith, who is from Williston Park, N. Y., is the southern mana- ger of the Debate council, member of the International Relations club, and Kappa Delta social sorority.

Barbara, is from Philadelphia, Pa. She is president of Gamma Phi Beta, vice-president of the Student Religious union, social chairman of the Supper club and member of the chorus.

## Ace Livick To Broadcast Next Radio Club Show

Fifteen minutes of recorded music and chatter from Ace Livick will go out over the air Friday night as the regular William and Mary radio show over station WRNL at 7:45 p. m.

Ace, president of the Radio club, will conduct the program from the WRNL studios in Richmond in order to keep the college's Friday night series uninterrupted by spring vacation.

## Choir

(Continued from Page 1)

will make a tour traveling as far west as Blue Field, W. Va. On May 5 they will present a concert in Norfolk, and on May 11 they will participate in the celebration commemorating the 340th anni- versary of the founding of James- town. The group will also work in the pageant which will be given this summer in the Matoaka amphitheatre.

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### Experimenters Win Prize In Psychology At Club Open House

Barbara Grant and Phyl Shade won the prize for the most interesting experiment at the annual Psychology club open house held in the Wren building on Thursday, Mar. 27, from 7 to 10 p. m.

The winning experiment concerned psychodiagnostic paintings which have been done by patients of Eastern State hospital. Approximately 20 experiments were performed altogether, including an astral-voice experiment by Al Ford and portmanteau psychodrama by Bill White.

**Finger Painting**

Betty Gayner and Doris Yost demonstrated finger painting and what it reveals. Emotionality tests, scrambled speech experiments and the secret of the phantom lover were explained. Visitors were able to have their brain waves tested, and real brains and eyes were on display.

In addition to the experiments, several movies were shown. Approximately 300 people attended the open house. Visitors scored their own tests.

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### April 10 Through April 15 On The College Calendar

**THURSDAY, April 10**  
Royalist meeting—Marshall-Wythe 322, 2-4 p. m.  
Student Religious Union meeting—Barrett, 3 p. m.  
General Co-operative committee meeting—Dodge room, 4 p. m.  
Men's Glee club—Music building, 6:30 p. m.  
Monogram club meeting—Washington 100, 7 p. m.  
Kappa Chi Kappa meeting—Barrett, 7 p. m.  
Music club meeting—Dodge room, 7-8 p. m.  
Accounting club meeting—Marshall-Wythe 303, 7:30 p. m.

**FRIDAY, April 11**  
Mortar Board meeting—Chandler, 3 p. m.  
Marshall-Wythe Seminar—2nd floor Marshall-Wythe, 4 p. m.  
SAE picnic—Shelter, 3-6 p. m.  
Choir rehearsal—Phi Beta Kappa hall, 4-5:30 p. m.  
Balfour-Hillel service—Chapel, 7-8 p. m.  
Spanish club meeting—Barrett, 7:30-8:30 p. m.  
Broadcast—Phi Beta Kappa hall, 7:45 p. m.  
Kappa Sigma dance—small cafeteria, 8-12 p. m.

**SATURDAY, April 12**  
Choir rehearsal—Phi Beta Kappa hall, 1:30-4 p. m.  
Sigma Rho picnic—Shelter, 2-5 p. m.  
Dance—Blow Gym, 8-12 p. m.

**SUNDAY, April 13**  
Choir concert—Phi Beta Kappa hall, 4 p. m.  
Canterbury club supper—Parish house, 6 p. m.  
Westminster Fellowship meeting—church, 6-8 p. m.  
Wesley Foundation supper—church, 6:45 p. m.  
Baptist Student Union meeting—Church, 6:30 p. m.

**MONDAY, April 14**  
Kappa Omicron Phi meeting—Washington 300, 4 p. m.  
Gamma Phi Beta picnic—Shelter, 5-6:30 p. m.  
Inter-club council meeting—Marshall-Wythe 201, 7 p. m.  
Pan-Hellenic meeting—Wren 200, 8 p. m.  
Choir concert—Phi Beta Kappa hall, 8:15 p. m.

**TUESDAY, April 15**  
Fencing club meeting—Jefferson gym, 3-4 p. m.  
Debate council meeting—Apollo room, 4-5 p. m.  
Chi Delta Phi meeting—Barrett, 7-9 p. m.  
Theta Alpha Phi and Dramatic club meeting—Wren kitchen, 7-9:30 p. m.  
Library Science club meeting—Library, 7-8 p. m.  
Scarab Society meeting—Fine Arts building, 7 p. m.  
YWCA meeting—Washington 200, 7-8 p. m.  
Eta Sigma Phi meeting—Washington 305, 7-8 p. m.  
Tryouts for water pageant—Blow gym, 7 p. m.  
Chemical Society meeting—Rogers 315, 7:30 p. m.  
German club meeting—Washington 200, 8-9 p. m.  
FLAT HAT staff meeting—Marshall-Wythe 302, 8 p. m.

### Chi Delta Phi Holds Tryouts For Members

Jeanne Lamb, president of Chi Delta Phi, women's honorary literary society, has asked that all those interested in trying out for membership submit their work by Apr. 15.

Three pieces of work should be handed in, preferably an essay, a poem and a short story, Jean stated.

The society held open house for women interested in becoming members on Tuesday, Mar. 25, in the Dodge room.

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### Kay Caffrey Discusses Socialism At Meeting

Kay Caffrey discussed "Socialism in Britain," at the International Relations club meeting, Tuesday, Mar. 25. President Bob Cartwright announced that six members of the club will attend a regional conference at Randolph-Macon College next week-end.

Kay contrasted conditions and opinions in England before the war with those of the present and outlined the present political control. She took an optimistic view of future relations between the United States and Great Britain.

Members who will attend the Southeast International Relations conference, according to Cartwright, include the following: Richard Plumer, Mel Kahn, John Helfrich, William Harrison, John Fritz and Ann Anderson.

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### Whittemore New Dramatic Group Pan-Hel President Adds Members

Newly appointed officers of the Pan-Hellenic council are Virginia Whittemore, president; Alice Baxley, secretary; Nancy Hynson, treasurer; and Nancy Adams, social chairman.

Virginia is from Jackson Heights, New York and is a member of the Psychology club, Philosophy club, YWCA, Water Safety corps, and the circulation staff of The FLAT HAT.

The 18 representatives to the council are as follows: Chi Omega, Randy Broadus and Eleanor Pendleton; Kappa Alpha Theta, Barbara Hughes and Virginia Hawkins; Pi Beta Phi, Ann Andrews and Audrey Allein; Phi Mu, Marie Hall and Mary Martin; Alpha Chi Omega, Virginia Whittemore, Mary Moore and Virginia Lee Weirum; Kappa Delta, Alice Baxley and Margie Pitchford; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Mary Belford and Tuga Wilson; Delta Delta Delta, Nancy Hynson and Lynn Graves; Gamma Phi Beta, Nancy Adams and Dotty Ficke.

The next meeting will be Monday, Apr. 14.

Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatic fraternity, initiated eight new members on Wednesday, Mar. 26.

The Dramatic group will sponsor the William and Mary Theatre performances of "Joan of Lorraine" on Apr. 31 and May 1. Members of the fraternity are participating actively in the production, which was mentioned in the dramatic section of the New York Times on Sunday, Mar. 2

New members initiated on Wednesday are Dick Bethards, Pat Curran, Jean Cutler, Wilford Leach, Ken McGinn, Bill Norgren, Mollie Prince and Mary Beth Watson. Joe Buchanan was not initiated, although he has been elected to membership.

Other members of the chapter working on the next theatre production include Clint Atkinson, vice president, Ginna Lewis, secretary-treasurer, Marilyn Woodberry, Barbara Simons, John Manos, Ronald King, Dick Owen and Sumner Rand.



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# Indians To Face Princeton Net Squad

## Tribe To Meet Dartmouth In Baseball And Track

Tomorrow William and Mary plays Dartmouth in two sports. The Indian nine meets the Hanover crew in the second of a two-game series in baseball, while the two track teams clash in an official meet; both games will be played in Williamsburg.

At the time this story goes to press the Indian baseball team has been pretty well rounded into shape by Coach Dick Gallagher. The catching chores are handled ably by Dick Games and last year's regular, Layne Phillips. Robert Ward, at first, George Smith, second base, Leo Brenner, third base, and the reliable Tommy Korczowski at short stop, round out the infield that has looked strongest during pre-season practices.

In the outfield Ken Wright, Jim Onove, Bob Nolte, Dick Hill, Harry Robison and pitcher Bob Bernhard have been called on most. The moundsmen, led by last year's regulars, Jimmy Stewart, Bob Gill, Stan Magdziak and Bernhard include Randy Mallory, Joe McSherry, and Allen Dawson.

Yesterday's scheduled tennis match with Williams College was cancelled because the New England school decided not to make a southern trip. Dartmouth cancelled its two matches with the Tribe slated for today and tomorrow, saying they would not play without the services of a Negro member of their squad.

In practice the squad has looked adequate. The fielding and hitting appear to be good; while the pitching has not yet been tested. The next game for the Tribe nine will be with V. P. I. on Apr. 12. The contest, second state encounter of the season for the Braves, will be played in Williamsburg.

### First Meet

The Redmen's track squad will play its first official meet of the season tomorrow at 3 p. m. against the Dartmouth Indians whom they met today in an unofficial encounter.

The outlook for the Braves this year is uncertain. Until they have actually competed in a meet or two, it is hard to know how they will compare with other schools. Coach Tom Power was again hampered by poor weather when the recent snow storm curtailed the track practice for several days.

The next meet for the Indian cindermen will be after spring vacation when the Braves go up to College Park, Md., to play the Maryland Terps, on Apr. 17.

## Redmen Blast W&L By 19-6

The William and Mary Indians won their first baseball game of the season here yesterday, when they overcame a lead of the Washington and Lee Generals to win easily, 19-6.

It was a combination of good pitching by Bob Bernhard and of good hitting by most of the team which spelled defeat for the Generals. Bernhard relieved starter Jimmy Stewart in the second inning, and proceeded to retire the side. He hurled shutout ball for the next five innings. Randy Mallory, took over and hurled a scoreless eighth inning.

The highlight of Bernhard's pitching came in the sixth inning. With one out, Woods and Liggon, of W&L, hit two consecutive singles, Bell followed by walking. However, with the bases loaded and the strong part of the General batting, order up, Bernhard turned on the steam and fanned the next two hitters.

Rookie Dick Hill led the sluggers with four for five, including a single, two triples and a home run and drove in 3 men. Ken Wright, George Smith, Dick Games and Bernhard all aided two hits to the cause.

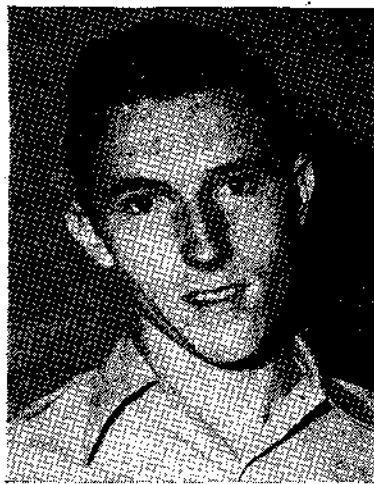
The game started off quickly in W&L's favor. They grabbed a quick six-run lead in the first two innings, however the Indians continued to peck away at the lead and they finally overhauled the Generals in the fourth inning.

The box score:

W&L .....240 000 00 6 84  
W&M .....041 715 1x 19 153

W&L—Newcomb, Leslie and J. Bell.

W&M—Stewart, Bernhard, Mallory and Games.



TUT BARTZEN  
New Tennis Captain

## W&M Board Gives Ratings

Meeting on Tuesday, Mar. 25, the Williamsburg Board of Women Officials announced that six basketball ratings and three renewed ratings were granted by the board this season.

Ratings were awarded after the applicants passed both practical and written basketball examinations. Intramural ratings were given to Vivien Darden, Lois Willis and Mrs. Annabelle Thomas. Three women earned their national ratings for the first time. They are as follows: Mrs. Barbara Dearstyne, Josephine Hubbell and Inez Smith. Jane Anne Hogg, Miss Marion D. Reeder and Miss Caroline Sinclair had their national ratings renewed.

### Softball Ratings Offered

The board will offer a course of instruction enabling those interested to obtain an official rating in softball, tennis and swimming in the near future. Those interested in obtaining a rating should sign on the bulletin board in Jefferson.

Softball officials are needed for intramural games, according to Miss Reeder. All those who intend to do officiating for softball should contact Miss Reeder as soon as possible.

New officers for the year as announced by the board are Mrs. Barbara Dearstyne, chairman; Lois Willis, vice-chairman and treasurer; Mrs. Annabelle Thomas, secretary.

## Braves And Kalamazoo To Compete On Friday

Princeton University's tennis team will play the College of William and Mary here Apr. 7 and 8, Athletic Director R. N. (Rube) McCray announced today.

The Tigers will be here for a four-day period during their spring vacation and will also meet Kalamazoo College here Saturday. Kalamazoo plays the Indians here on Friday.

Earlier William and Mary had scheduled Princeton for a match at Princeton, N. J., Apr. 24. Princeton is the only college the Tribe will meet in three tennis engagements.

## Squaws Place In Swim Meet

Results of the intercollegiate telegraphic swimming meet placed William and Mary fourth in the southern region.

Frances House placed sixth in the 40-yd. backstroke in 30.4 sec., seventh in the 100-yd. crawl in 1:18.9 sec., and fourth in the 100-yd. breaststroke in 1:44.0 sec.

Supporting Fran in the 40-yd. backstroke was Celine Reinbrecht in 11th place whose time was 33 sec. She placed fifth in the 100-yd. backstroke in 1:33 sec., and first in the 60-yd. individual medley in 56.1 sec.

### Hubbell Places

In the 40-yd. breaststroke Jo Hubbell placed sixth in 35.9 sec., fifth in the 100-yd. breaststroke in 1:44.4 sec., and second in the 60-yd. individual medley in 58.7 sec.

Bonnie Green placed 19th in the 40-yd. backstroke in 36 sec. Her time was six seconds slower than Fran's who placed sixth.

W&M placed second in the 60-yd. medley relay in 44.9 sec. The girls who starred were Reinbrecht, Hubbell and Wilcox. House, Wilcox, Green and Adams placed fifth in the 80-yd. freestyle relay in 52 sec.

Tennis Coach Sharvy G. Umbeck believes the Tigers will have one of the finest teams the Braves will meet all year. Both Joe Scheerer and Allen Watson, who played the number one and two positions for the Tigers last year, have returned to the current squad, which also includes promising new material.

### Hornets Experienced

In their contest against Kalamazoo, the Tribe will meet a seasoned team led by Jack Sunderland, of Indianapolis, and Alex Hetzeck, the Hamtramck, Mich., star who holds the Michigan junior title. Sunderland, a rangy, six-foot two-inch player, entered Kalamazoo College last fall and immediately swept to the fall championship, besting Hetzeck in the finals. A 21-year-old former Marine, he has picked up considerable experience.

William and Mary defeated Princeton last season, 8-1, and posted the same score against Kalamazoo in their season opener, dropping only the No. 3 doubles match.

Against the Hornets the starting lineup in singles will probably be Gardner Larned, Captain Tut Bartzan, Fred Kovaleski, Bren Macken, Bob Galloway and Howe Atwater. The doubles teams will probably be Larned-Bartzan, Kovaleski-Macken and Galloway-Bob Doll.

## TRIBE TOPICS

By ED GRIFFIN

Last Wednesday an Associated Press dispatch from Hanover, N. H., stated that Dartmouth was cancelling this week's tennis engagements with William and Mary rather than leave behind a Negro star of the team.

William H. McCarter, Dartmouth athletic director, stated that the policy of the southern schools was known and that "we do not change the personnel of our teams on the basis of opponents' preferences." He said that Dartmouth had initiated the cancellation and added "but understand we have no hard feelings."

The player referred to in the story is Charles T. Duncan, of Washington, D. C., a Negro GI student who is No. three man on the squad. According to McCarter's story, the sole reason why he cancelled the competition is because Duncan would not have been able to play.

There is a curious unwritten rule which governs athletic contests between northern and southern schools. The visiting team must conform to the customs of the section in which it is playing. If William and Mary were meeting a northern college above the Mason-Dixon line, their opponents could use any eligible man whom they had and nothing would be said or thought about it.

On the other hand, however, if a northern team comes here for an engagement in any sport, it is understood that they will not be allowed to use Negroes, no matter what the circumstances. This custom is known to all schools and has been strictly abided by. It is a completely intolerant rule and is not even consistent, but that is beside the point.

The point is that Dartmouth's athletic officials, as they admitted, knew about this policy. Why, then, did they schedule a match which they have refused to play? There could be two possible answers to this question. One might be that when the match was arranged they didn't know Duncan would be on the team. This is rather a strained explanation, however. If the man is good enough to be playing No. 3 it's extremely unlikely that the tennis coach was ignorant of his existence.

There is another hypothesis which seems a little more valid. Let's say that everybody was perfectly aware of Duncan's presence. Let's also say that the powers-that-be at Dartmouth thought they might be able to beat William and Mary without Duncan. But then they saw the results of the W&M meeting with Michigan State, about which team they probably knew quite a bit. After seeing the 8-1 score maybe they decided that they couldn't beat the Indians whether their No. 3 man played or not.

So perhaps they wanted to get out of it. They had their excuse and while it was far from being a good one, it was better than none at all. So they used it. There may not be a shred of evidence to support these statements but the fact that the cancellation was announced on the day after the W&M-Michigan State match tends to give a little weight to the theory. The fact that the baseball

See TRIBE TOPICS, Page 6

## Libby McLaughlin, Varsity Tennis Player, Serves On Squad This Year As Manager

By BETTY BORENSTEIN

"But I'm only three and a half years old." And with that bit of wisdom, Libby McLaughlin began the story of her career as co-ed tennis manager and member of the varsity net squad.

Getting down to more serious things, Libby admitted she began playing the sport when she was in the seventh grade. "I found a tennis racquet in an ash can," she began. "It was a good one too. So I had it restrung and started playing." And it was as simple as all that.

She began playing conscientiously when she went to Camp Mohawk that summer. Her first tournament was played here. "We only played one set," she explained, "and I won in the finals, 17-15. I'll never forget — we had to play in the afternoon and then had to come back after supper. It was terrible because I can't play on a full stomach, and I really ate!"

### Played With Brother

Back in "dear old Bridgeport, Conn.," her home town, she began playing with her brother, who was on the high school tennis team. Then Libby began to play in high school too, and promptly proceeded to win the school tournament for the ninth through the 12th grades. In true McLaughlin style, she



LIBBY McLAUGHLIN

annexed the remark, "That goes to show you how poor they were."

Continuing her net career at the Brooklawn Country Club, Libby told of the open-invitation tournament for all members under 18 years of age. "I got to the finals and lost, 6-0, 6-0. Boy, that was awful! But they say it was the best game I ever played." To this, Libby added, "I always play better

when I lose. Hmmm..."

Accident placed Libby on the varsity squad last year as a sophomore. "I was in Miss Barksdale's class, and she told me to come out to practice. So I went." Although she didn't play as a regular last year, she went on the northern trip and saw action against Swarthmore and in the Intercollegiate.

Last summer, she was sent to the Eastern Intercollegiate matches in New Jersey. "I lost in the first round," she lamented. "But I felt better when the girl beat everyone else and won the whole tournament."

### Now Manages

This year, she is acting as tennis manager and is planning on matches with Sweet Briar, Westhampton and a Richmond club. "We also may go north again to the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate and to play Swarthmore and Manhattanville."

Libby enjoys all athletics. In diving, she received several cups for her ability. But she gave it all up when she landed flat on her back in a dive once.

Maintaining that she has always been a tomboy, she proudly asserted, "I was the only one in the block who ever pitched a no-hit, no-run game. I was the only one who ever broke a window, too."



## 'Murals Won By Alpha Chi

In the final badminton games between the first teams of leagues A and B, Alpha Chi's first doubles team of Dottie Ellett and Middy Henry ran over Kappa Delta's Sally Obitz and Ginny Jewell, 15-3. Betty Coumbe then beat Jewell, 11-0, in singles, and Ellett beat Obitz, 11-5.

Pi Phi scored against Tri Delt with Barbara Grant beating Barbara Mitchell, 11-2, and the doubles team of Grant and Laurie Pritchard trouncing Gloria McCawley and Mitchell, 15-2.

### Grant Wins

Grant triumphed over Jane Beatty, 11-8, and Pritchard won over Jimmie Murphy, 11-9. The Pi Phi team continued its victorious run by beating Elaine Passow and Millie Draper of Chi Omega, 15-10, in doubles.

The second team league playing off for first and second places were Kappa Delta and Pi Phi. Bev Owens, of Pi Phi, beat KD's Nat Allen, 11-6, and Penny Allenbaugh trounced Robbie Robinson, 11-1. The doubles were won by Allenbaugh and Owens against Kitty Settle and Robinson, 15-13.

Winning for Chi Omega, 15-13, were Jane Oblender and Becky Bechtol, who played against Alpha Chi's Barbara Campbell and Eleanor Seiler for third and fourth places in the second team league. Jean Sturtevant of Chi O then beat Campbell, 11-2, in singles.

In the dormitory play-offs, Jefferson won from Chandler by forfeit. Jefferson's team was composed of Nellie Bering and Norma Burgess.

See BADMINTON, Page 7

## Kalamazoo Netter



ALEX HETZECK, Kalamazoo College freshman, will be one of the main hopes of the Hornets when they invade Williamsburg on Friday. Hetzeck, who hails from Fred Kovaleski's home town of Hamtramck, Mich., is the Michigan State junior champion.

## Tribe Topics

(Continued from Page 4)

games and the track meets will take place as scheduled would seem to indicate that the visitors have sufficient confidence in their other teams. And it's really gratifying to know they don't have any hard feelings.

### THE EYES OF TEXAS . . . . .

It is altogether appropriate that Tut Bartzen should be named captain of the 1947 Indian tennis team. During the past two years there has not been a man on the squad who has worked harder or been more deserving of the honor. He has been one of the great cogs in the machine which, including the win against Michigan State, has run up 29 straight triumphs.

Tut is almost like a machine himself in his manner of play. Any opponent who is inclined to take it easy doesn't last long against him. He goes out to make every point as quickly as possible and is usually the first man on the squad to finish. Whether he is playing Jack Kramer or the junior champion of Williamsburg, Tut never lets up. In speaking of his collegiate opposition, he once stated. "Over my dead body I'll lost a match." Such a competitor is a decided asset to any squad.

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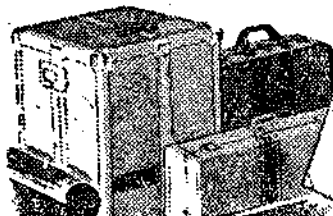
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## Intramurals

On Wednesday, Mar. 26, Vets "A" came from behind in the closing minutes to beat Sigma Rho for the Intramural basketball championship. Trailing 15-9 at the half, they combined an airtight defense with fairly accurate shooting in the second half to eke out a 22-21 victory.

Beckett, with less than two minutes remaining in the game, sank a long set shot to put Vets "A" ahead for the first time in the game. . . . .

Howard Smith, intramural director, announced the basketball All-Star teams of both leagues. The squads were chosen by the players themselves, each team being allotted five votes. The captain of the fraternity team is Harry Robison, with the other four starters being Bob Galloway, Eddie Anderson, Jim Stewart and Sal Colonna. Ken Schmalenberger, Dan Dallet, Charles Morasco, Francis McFall, Dick Salmon and George Gondleman made honorable mention.

The captain of the independent division is Doc White. With him on the team are Don Beckett, Chuck Williams, Bill Shearin and Dick Games. Honorable mention: Pat Massaro, John Boyer, Ted Uhler, Don Lambert, George Fricke and Ken Martin. . . . .

In the handball tournament, Iver Brook, who beat Tom Mikula in the semi-finals, will meet Harvey Levine, who eliminated Joe Rego, for the college championship.

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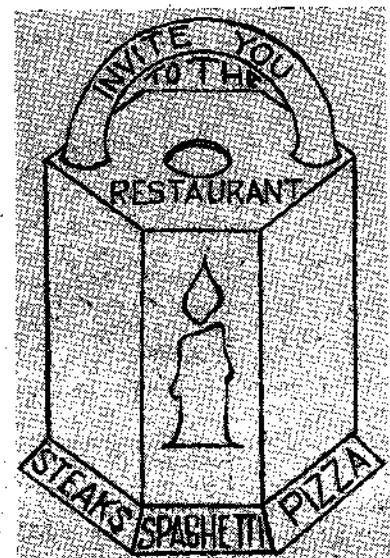
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## Bot-E-Talk

Spring may come, and then again, Botty is wondering about the weather situation. And, if they cut down any more trees, this old man is afraid that he'll have a sun stroke . . . that is, if the sun ever gets hot enough. The chil'un don't seem to have any complaints, however, and The Steps do a continual business—snow or shine . . .

**Noted strolling the well-worn paths:** Snake Drake and Jane Copland, Warren Sprouse and Joan Stout, Carolyn Thomas and "Huggy" Savage, Stella Withers and Bill Bonham, Sallie Adams and Burt Hill, Claire Brinley and Bill Hanson, Jeanne Payne and Randy Davis, Andy Andrews and Bert Rance.

**Parting is such sweet sorrow:** Jean Bevans sans Wayne Gibbs's K. A. pin.

**Black and white . . . and not Scotch:** Seen at the K. A. dance were Bonnie Wolfgram and Lyon Tyler, Peppy Arnold and Harrison Tyler, Ann Norman and Duke Isaacs, Mary Belford and Bob Hewitt, Patsy Jones and Bobbie Harper, Chub Hopkins and Marshall Butt, Saint Robert E. Lee, Audrey Allein and Frank Angle, and Nancy Hardiman, up from Norfolk, with Bill Smith.

**And in the Great Hall the Phi Tau's:** Jay McQuat and Tom Athey,

Pat Massaro and Johnnie Wright, Joy Wrigley and Jack Fritz, Harriet Himman and Harold Eubank, Betsy Platt and Dennis Wine, Rosie Relph and Ken Bradley, Jody Felix and Snaz Hurt, Ginny Whittemore and Warren Rockwitt.

**Botty wonders:** Whether or not Lynn Graves is or isn't pinned to Jack Cloud. What Bill Gould is trying to prove with a girl on each arm . . . or maybe he "just can't make up his mind" . . .

**Third finger, left hand:** Monk Vaughan engaged to Monte Montague of V. P. I. Jean Padbury and Bob Devlin, Sigma Rho.

**Theta Deltas annual hayride:** Among the crowd: Rod LaMontagne and Marty Stern, Bobby Lamont and Ken McGinn, Anne Hirsch and Bob Manatt, Bob Shuman and Liz Daniels.

**Accidents:** Senor Toler making Spanish points at the Phi Tau dance . . . afterwards, chucked his gal into a mud puddle then jumped in to rescue her. Ed Druker under the misapprehension that he was leaning against a door, discovered it to be a plate glass window after he had pushed a hand through, collecting 16 stitches.

Save me a seat at Chownings,

Botty.

## Badminton

(Continued from Page 6)

Chandler won from Barrett in doubles, 18-13, with a team composed of Betty Borenstein and Zella Lowe, while Barrett played Mary Perry and Jerry Williard. Borenstein won singles from Williard 11-4.

Burgess and Bering beat Barrett in doubles, 15-11. The Barrett team was composed of Perry and Williard. Alford of Barrett lost to Burgess of Jefferson, 11-2, placing Jefferson, first in dormitory rating.

## Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

Penny Hails from Honolulu, P. I. Army brat Nora Spann claims Richmond, Va., as her home town for the present. Kappa Alpha Theta treasurer, Nora is a junior staff member of the *Royalist*, a member of the German club and the YWCA, and was former junior representative of the Judicial committee.

## Bernice Speese To Speak To Biology Club Members

Dr. Bernice M. Speese, acting instructor in biology, will be the speaker at a meeting of the Clayton-Grimes Biology club in Washington 100 at 7 tonight.

Dr. Speese's subject is "cytology in relation to plant smilax." Jason McClellan will be the student speaker at the meeting.

# German and Zoology Bow To Pappy's Main Ambition

By TERRIE HOWE

In by-gone school days, he was once a baseball champion, "indoor, that is!" "They made me lead-off man because I could run so fast!" This is Carl A. Fehr—campus director of the two College choirs and girls' chorus.

The choir director, who is noted for his ready wit and warm smile; is very much interested in people; and says that he enjoys working with students very much. Energy, punctuality, and starting concerts on time are some of his well known characteristics.

"Pappy," as he is affectionately known, plays tennis and golf. As for golf, "I don't talk about the score! But I take plenty of strokes and get my money's worth out of the green fee!" He also enjoys watching baseball, basketball and football. Lover of chicken ("my wife doesn't like to fry it!"), movies and chewing gum in private, Pappy dislikes bragging, "unless you have something to steam about and then it's o. k." Although he enjoys some popular music, he doesn't like hearing too much of it. "I get sort of burned out on it."

### Pappy A Texan

Pappy was born in Austin, Texas, "in—well, I'm an early twentieth century model!" He met his wife-to-be, now his chief and best critic after a concert ("she minces no words!"), in elementary school. They went through high school and the University of Texas together.

Mr. Fehr worked his way through school, "with music on the side." When he was 13, the church organist left unexpectedly;

and he took over the job. "I could hardly reach the pedals," he smiled. Mr. Fehr took his B. S. in psychology at the University of Texas, where he made Pi Kappa Lambda, top honorary music fraternity. He also belongs to Phi Delta Kappa, honorary education fraternity.

### Couldn't Leave Music

Offered a fellowship in zoology, he had to decide between that and music. "Music was so strong in my life, I couldn't bear to leave it," he said. His original plan was to be a concert organist; and later he went to Concordia where he earned a music diploma.

Upon graduation from Texas, he taught in the public schools of Austin. "I applied for a music job; so they gave me history," he said with a laugh. "Then the German teacher got married and I taught German!" But all the while, he was "edging toward music." In the summers, Mr. Fehr worked on his master's degree at the University of Michigan. Eventually he did teach music in Austin, afterwards directing five choral groups at one time.

### Came Here In 1945

Mr. Fehr came to William and Mary in Sept. 1945, and he proceeded to make three choral groups, the choir in particular, rise to fame. "I have enjoyed it very much here," he said with one of his sparkling smiles. "I do like to work harder though. I don't work the choir hard enough—the choir disagrees!" He gets a great deal of pleasure in student musical achievement, and "would like to see more of the College talent out." To have a "very, very fine choir" is Mr. Fehr's ultimate ambition.

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## Greek Letters

At a recent ceremony, Donald McLaughlin, Roger Orrison and James Brooks Warwick were initiated into Gamma chapter of Phi Kappa Alpha.

Newly elected officers of Kappa Alpha are Corky Wampler, president and Bob Doll, vice-president. A "Black and White Ball" was given by the K. A.'s Friday night, Mar. 28, in the small cafeteria.

The Phi Tau's held a semi-formal dance in Great Hall Friday night, Mar. 28.

Yvonne Sturtevant, '44, was a guest at the Phi Mu house last week-end.

Beth McClelland, '44, Kappa Delta, was married in Wren chapel Sunday afternoon.

## Music Organization Elects Ruth Volkert As President

Ruth Volkert was elected president of the Music club at the last meeting on Thursday, Mar. 27. Other new officers include Bonnie Renninger, vice-president; Rosemary Relph, secretary; and Catherine Trask, treasurer.

The next meeting of the Music club is scheduled for Thursday, Apr. 10, at 7 p. m. in the Dodge room.

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# Vacation Restores Civilization's Grinds

By FLETCHER COX

Allusions to sap running in the trees, to men chasing women who allow themselves to be caught, to bees and flowers, to green grass shooting through the awakening earth, are hackneyed. It's here, or should be, so the fact will be accepted without benefit of heroic or run-on couplets, blank or iambic verse. Spring is here, and with it, spring vacation.

When spring vacation rolls around year after year, the campus stands divided as always. Some do and others don't—pack early, that is. To those who are marvels of organization, and have all in readiness when the big moment arrives, goes only a disinterested nod and the reassuring thought that they are mentally deranged. To those who wait until the last minute to throw all into a bag and rush to catch their train or bus goes our attention.

Those who don't pack beforehand awake on the morning of spring vacation, stare bleakly and wanly at the revolving walls, moan perfunctorily, then sink back—but not to oblivion. Something warns that this is not the morning to forget all—this is the morning to go home. It all floods back in a nauseating gust. The farewell (or "Happy Spring Vacation") party of last night, the packing yet to be done, the classes to attend, before surrendering to some unyielding hardwood seat on a coach or bus for the journey home.

## Not In Vain

Despite a weak stomach and the remarks of friends who inquire who ground out cigarettes in his eyes, the student is cheered by the thought that all of this is not in vain. Nope—he's going to civilization. No longer to suffer mutely as he walks through the cafeteria lines and receives cheese for the, third day running. No longer to submit to the barbers of Williamsburg who come to work with the shakes and use his butchered hair to bear testimony to the fact that they make their own gin in their neighbor's bathtubs. He's going where nothing is restored—it's just a mouldy old mess, but it's home! He feels fine.

In class, he tolerates the prof's whims and laughs uproariously at his jokes. In the cafeteria he is able to stifle the wave of nausea as he gazes upon cheese soufflé.

The last class over, he dashes to the dorm, picks up his packed traveling bag, and waits 15 minutes for the taxi he called a half-hour ago. He is, however, indulgent, and doesn't rend the air and affright the ears with horrendous epithets. He walks to the station, secures a seat on the train at the price of several fellow-students' soot-

smeared clothes, incurred as he threw them under the coach. He journeys home.

## Arrives Home

In the home-town station, the vacationer disembarks, smells the smoke-and-garbage-laden air, and realizes that he is in the midst of civilization. How good it is, he reflects as he is knocked down by a passing porter. How wonderful to be home, as he is forced to run through the revolving doors four times before he emerges on the right side. How completely happy he is as he feels the rubber tires of a taxi ease over his right foot. He stands anonymous—swears vehemently at the taxi-driver, just to see if he's still in shape. The driver, in turn, curls the student's ears with a fender in return. What if the Williamsburg break-neck pace does just suffice to keep him in the running with toddling children?

It's spring, and he's HOME.

# Women Choose WAA Officers

Jane Beatty was elected president of the Woman's Athletic Association in the election held Wednesday, Mar. 26. Women students also named Jimmy Murphy, point recorder and Nicky Dillard, secretary.

Jane, from Swarthmore, Pa., is a member of both the Red Cross and YWCA cabinets and belongs to the Canterbury club and Monogram club. She is treasurer of chorus.

Chi Omega Jimmy Murphy of Philadelphia, Pa., is intramural representative of Chi Omega, member of the sports staff of The FLAT HAT and the Monogram club. She has been on the hockey squad for two years and joined the varsity basketball squad this year. Last year she captained the freshman basketball team.

Nicky was former freshman representative to the Executive council. She is a member of the feature staff of The FLAT HAT and the YWCA.

# Fifty-Seven Vets Occupy Jamestown Road Dorm

Fifty-seven students moved into the new Jamestown road dormitory on Monday, Mar. 24, John E. Hocutt, dean of men, announced recently.

Occupants of the new building were transferred from the student residence at 221 Richmond Road which has now been closed. The college is planning to reopen it as an apartment building for faculty members.

# R. H. Land Announces Vacation Library Hours

Robert H. Land, associate librarian, has announced the hours which the College Library will be open during spring vacation. The library will be open daily, including Saturday, from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. and from 2 to 5 p. m.

The reserve book room will close at 5 p. m. on Wednesday, Apr. 2, and will reopen at 8 a. m. on Thursday, Apr. 10. Students may borrow books from the reserve room for the vacation period with the written permission of the faculty member under whose course the book is on reserve.

# Summer Positions In Counseling Announced By Placement Bureau

Men and women counselors are needed for the co-educational day-camp for high school-aged boys and girls sponsored by the YWCA of Richmond, Hibbert D. Corey, head of the Placement bureau, has announced.

Counselors who have skills in swimming, crafts, sports, dramatics, dancing and games will receive salaries from \$60 to \$100 for the month period, depending on their skill or experience. Application blanks are available in the Placement bureau office.

## Camp Dietitian Needed

A YWCA camp at York, Pa., needs a dietitian and the position is open to a junior or senior in college. Salary for six weeks will be \$150.

Applications are available at the Placement office for girls interested in counseling at Camp Tonawanda, Newton Square, Pa. Each counselor is a leader of a cabin group of seven girls and will have charge of a group in camp activities. Compensation for the eight weeks season begins at \$50 plus all expenses.

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